

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. 122

MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1964

NO. 9



CALYPSO comes to Middlebury Tuesday with The Talbot Brothers, a well-known sextet of native born Bermudians.

Calypso Group Scheduled For Concert on Tuesday

The Talbot Brothers of Bermuda will bring a touch of the islands to the campus at 8:00 Tuesday evening when they present a concert of calypso music in McCullough Gymnasium.

The group is second in a series of name entertainers who will appear at Middlebury throughout the year sponsored by the Board of Governors.

'Native Style Calypso'

The "Brothers," one of the top calypso groups in both Bermuda and the United States, includes five brothers and a cousin, all born in Bermuda. Their calypso renditions are turned out in native style with string and percussion instruments.

One member of the group plays a unique instrument called a "doghouse," a home-made device constructed from an old packing case. It resembles a crude bass violin but possesses only one string — an ordinary line.

Doing much of their own composing, the group has worked

at Club 21, the St. Regis and Waldorf-Astoria hotels in New York, the Parker House in Boston, as well as on a score of college campuses.

Tickets for the performance will be available at the door for \$1 per person.

SA Enlists 900 for Fast, Poses Mixed Dorm Query

Poverty Expert To Speak Sunday

Alan Sophrin of Burlington, an expert on the problem of poverty in Vermont, will lecture Sunday on poverty in relation to our present methods of combatting the situation.

Mr. Sophrin, the Freedom Fast speaker, will lecture at 6 p.m. in Proctor Lounge. He will point out that paint brushes, work camps, and Freedom Fasts are only the beginning of a war against poverty. What is needed, he says, is a radical new approach to the problem.

The fast is being coordinated by the Student Association, which has signed up over 900 students who normally eat in the College dining halls or in fraternity houses. Money "saved" by the College and by the fraternities will be used to buy food for needy Negro families in Mississippi.

Students at 42 colleges throughout the nation participated in (Continued on Page 2)

A proposal to intergrade classes in College dormitories will be brought before the student body as a result of a decision made by the Student Association Monday evening.

The SA voted unanimously to determine student opinion through a campus-wide vote December 7. The group also moved to set up a time table to introduce the subject to students prior to the poll.

Pro and Con

Debate preceding Monday's vote reflected student attitudes toward the dormitory intergradation. "Pro-Intergrationists" saw

the move as a means to eliminate the unnatural social condition caused by most students in a dorm being of the same age and class.

Arguments against integration included a possible increase in dirty rushing by fraternities and the chance that a freshman might be limited in contacts with members of his own class.

(Continued on Page 11)

Reporter Queries For Innovations

By JOHN RAGSDALE, Features Editor

As Middlebury College, under the direction of a new president, stands on the threshold of a new era, many speculate on what changes and improvements lie ahead.

Although most of the future plans for Middlebury College will eventually come from the administration, the trustees, and

the evaluation committees, it is still interesting and often worthwhile to look at the comments of the student body.

THE CAMPUS recently polled a wide selection of students for their suggestions as to what Middlebury should do in the coming years. The 105 students questioned were equally divided as to sex and class, thus furnishing an accurate cross-section of opinions.

Physical Plant

Most of the comments concerned making additions to the College's physical plant and strengthening the curriculum and faculty. Many people stressed the need of new, improved science facilities. Also mentioned was the need of a new fine arts building.

Almost every department occasionally met criticism, but no single department was castigated exceptionally. In the foreign language department one addition was suggested, a course in Arabic. One interesting academic note was struck by a freshman who was hopeful of "a less sex-obsessed English department".

Old Ivy

Some more aesthetic students wished that the existing buildings, in particular Hepburn, could be beautified by ivy or, in the case of the Chapel, stained glass windows.

Many students, a majority of which were freshmen, expressed dissatisfaction with the existing social regulations. "We are treated like children," a freshman complained.

One upperclass woman wished to modify the existing social standards so as to permit more All Men Broke type dances.

(Continued on Page 8)

State Symphony to Perform Variety of Classics Sunday

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra will visit the Middlebury campus Sunday evening to give the second performance of the 1964-65 Concert Series.

Opening the program will be the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 4, by J.S. Bach, featuring soloists Mary Lou Cox, flute; Jennifer Pratt '67, flute; and Virginia deBlasiis, concert mistress of the orchestra, violin.

The orchestra will then commemorate the first anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy with its presentation of "Lincoln Portrait." Professor of Drama Erie Volkert will act as narrator, drawing his commentary chiefly from speeches of Abraham Lincoln.

"Kolnedrie"

Following the "Lincoln Portrait" will be "Kolnedrie" by Max Bruch. This piece will feature George Finckel, first cellist of the orchestra and a member of the Bennington College faculty.

A presentation of Brahms' "Symphony No. 1" will complete the program.

Since the orchestra was established in 1934, it has gradually developed into a semi-professional group of 60 members. Approximately one-half of the players have professional positions, while the other half are top amateurs, according to Music Professor Alan Carter, the Symphony's director.

In 1951 the group became the

first state orchestra in the United States.

Sponsoring this concert are the Middlebury College Concert Film Series and the Addison County Chapter of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra Association, Inc.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Memorial Field House. Students, faculty and staff will be admitted by ID cards; otherwise, tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.



THE VERMONT STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conducted by Prof. Alan Carter of Middlebury, "rests" during a rehearsal for concert here Sunday. Entire orchestra boasts 60 members.

OPENING NIGHT

A Streetcar Named Desire, the play awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award as the best play of the 1947-1948 season begins a three-night performance at 8:15 to-night on the Wright Theatre stage.

The Tennessee Williams' drama, acclaimed as one of the author's most brilliant plays can also be seen Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and can be purchased at the Wright box office.

A panel of five faculty members will assess some of the play's meaning Sunday at 3 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

Lt. Taylor '64, Nominated For National ROTC Award

A recent graduate of Middlebury was recently nominated for the Hughes Achievement Trophy, given annually to the most outstanding Reserve Officers' Training Corps graduate in the nation.

John W. Taylor '64, a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army now stationed in Korea, was selected from candidates throughout New England.

Early Recognition

As a freshman Taylor received the Lt. Col. Stuart Williams medal for the highest leadership

and academic ability in first-year military subjects. In his sophomore year he won the Best-Drilled Cadet Award, and as a junior in ROTC summer camp he was named a Distinguished Military Student.

Taylor was also named ROTC Brigade Commander in his senior year with the rank of colonel and was subsequently chosen Distinguished Military Graduate. In addition he received the Superior Cadet Decoration Award and the Grande Voiture de Vermont 40 and 8 Medal, awarded to the out-standing cadet who has chosen the Regular Army as a career.

Taylor graduated from Middlebury with a degree in history last June. He was president of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, and a member of Blue Key honor society.

The Hughes trophy is a perpetual award created by Hughes Aircraft Company and by the U.S. Army to recognize the important role played by the college-level ROTC citizen-soldier.

DORIA'S



LT. JOHN W. TAYLOR, a member of the class of 1964, has been nominated to receive a national ROTC award.

Fifty Signs Retrieved In Raid on Fraternities

A reported 50 assorted traffic and road signs were recently removed from fraternity house rathskellers and "rec" rooms. The atmosphere-providing decorations disappeared in a "pick-up" staged by Chief of Security Robert Steeves and Campus Security Officer Arthur Prime last week.

The move was ordered by Acting Dean of Men Frederic Swift. Both officers making the search had written authorization from the dean.

Theft's Reported

Campus Security, said Steeves, has been receiving reports for some time from area residents saying that various signs were disappearing. His office was

asked to check to make sure the signs were not reappearing in Middlebury fraternity houses.

Steeves said he was sure he could return all the impounded signs, but one, to their rightful owners. The signs range in variety from route markers, construction and detour signs, "road closed" signs and stop signs to motel signs and the like from both Vermont and New York State.

"Most of the signs came from five houses," commented Steeves. He theorized that the others had hidden any existing signs after the first few houses had been searched.

More "Pick-ups" Ahead

The security officer indicated that "pick-ups" will probably be "a fairly regular routine from now on." He listed dormitory rooms as a possible "next" on the schedule. Steeves added that such pick-ups have been executed on the campus before, the latest taking place about five years ago.

Alpha Sigma Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Omega, Kappa Delta Rho and Zeta Psi incurred losses in the raid ranging from 30 signs at ASP to two at KDR.

Freedom Fast...

(Continued from Page 1)

the Freedom Fast last year, and a total of \$10,250 was raised. The fast this year is organized by the National Student Association.

SA President Peter Delfausse '65 said Tuesday that "close to \$400" may be raised on this campus.

Over 600 students regularly eating in College dining halls have volunteered to forego the meal. About 300 fraternity members at the ten houses have also agreed.

College President James Armstrong has set an "arbitrary figure" of 40 cents on each meal

not served in the dining hall. Houses have set prices ranging from 40 cents to \$1 per meal not served.

Delfausse said that those eating in College dining halls who feel they cannot miss the meal may contribute 40 cents.

The speech will be made in connection with the "Fast for Freedom," which is slated for the Sunday night supper.

Interested students may read "Triple Revolution: Cybernation, Weaponry, Human Rights," an article appearing in the April, 1964, issue of *Liberation*.

Poster Contest

It's Carnival Poster Contest time again! Submit an original entry now!

Posters must be 18" by 22" and feature a white background plus two additional colors. The deadline for the contest is Monday. Bring entries to the office of Carr Hall.

And don't forget the prize! Two free Combo Tickets go "to the lucky winner!"

Faculty, Students Discuss Over Proctor Dinner

For a small group of students, Thursday dinner at Proctor Hall has become a meal of special interest. Under the auspices of Thomas Reeve '65 seven students have asked a faculty member and his wife to dine with the purpose of discussing "something else besides Middlebury College."

Composed of students from the four classes, the group represents a wide field of majors and interests. In the past weeks, President James Armstrong, Dean Thomas Reynolds, Professor Pardon Tillinghast, Professor Robert Pack, and Mr. Lloyd Axworthy have been invited to attend the evening meal.

Reeve hopes that "this idea will be taken up by other students" not only as an organized group but also as individuals.

STUDENTS & FRIENDS:

"The History of the Lord's Church"

SUNDAY, NOV. 22
3 P. M.
222 Proctor Hall

Timely Bible-related discussions led by Alvin Jennings, Minister of the Church of Christ, Burlington, Vt.

NEW

CREWEL EMBROIDERY KITS
COLLEGE TOWN SHOP
YARNS & GIFTS

For the assignment this week, I have chosen "How Great Autobiographies Are Written." I have sought to interview the great writers around, but Mr. Clagett was away this weekend, and Doc Cook doesn't answer his phone (I think maybe he's away too) so I finally settled on Dike Blair who maybe isn't a writer, but he is around books a great deal and usually can be counted on to give an answer that sounds intelligent until you analyze it.

I broached it to him this way: "Mr. Blair," I said, "I notice that autobiographies rank high on the New York Times best seller list. General MacArthur's 'Reminiscences,' Chaplin's 'My Autobiography,' and Dag Hammarskjöld's 'Markings' are in the top five. I'm sure you've often thought of writing your own autobiography and I was curious as to the mechanics. Just how do you go about it?"

Mr. Blair's eyes suddenly opened. They had been about two-thirds closed and I almost had the idea he had fallen asleep. "Well," he vouchsafed benignly, "any of those three books make excellent gifts for parents, and of course we'll be glad to gift-wrap and mail it for you." He smiled like a stork who has just eaten a trout. "We gift-wrap and mail books as gifts every day. Every day."

"I didn't want to buy one now. I want to know how you'd begin your own autobiography."

Mr. Blair's bushy brows furrowed, and he bit a small piece from his pipe stem. "I remember the opening sentence of a biography I read in college, though I forget now whose. 'He — whatever his name was — was born in a rough log-cabin, which he had built with his own hands.' Unfortunately, I didn't start life that way, but that's another story. As a child I was somewhat of a dreamer. But then, aren't we all?"

"I suppose so," I rejoined, though I'm not a dreamer, but have learned that when you talk to someone conceited, one does best to agree with him. "Will your autobiography be a controversial one, one that will stir up denunciations and renunciations?"

"There are always controversial books being published. Currently, two of them are 'Double Justice,' by Melvin Belli, explaining away the Jack Ruby trial, and 'Who Killed Kennedy?' a European best-seller which supposedly refutes the Warren Commission report."

I could see that this was hopeless, so went back to the booth and played the new — and very funny — album of Alan Sherman with the Boston Pops.



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Chief Justice Hears Frosh In Council

Driving violations again dominated the week's meeting of the Men's Judicial Council. Of the two freshmen who came before Chief Justice Richard Ide, one turned out to be guiltless.

The first freshman, apprehended driving an upperclassman's motorcycle, was denied driving privileges for one semester and registration privileges for a full year.

The second freshman was similarly apprehended driving an upperclassman's motor vehicle, but due to "extenuating circumstances" he was not punished.

One hard-core offender who already had his motor vehicle impounded for a week, was caught driving his car, during its period of impoundment. For this infraction the Council imposed a month's impoundment.

Transmission of Radio Improves

WRMC reception in seven dormitories has been improved as a result of adjustments made in the station's transmitters, reported WRMC president Jiffy Starr '65, Monday.

George Eustis, engineer of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting Service, and Joel Pokorny '62, former president of WRMC, visited the campus last weekend and revamped several of the transmitters.

Dormitories in which reception is improved are the Battells, Forest, Hepburn, Gifford, Pearsons, Chateau, and Allen.

The U.S. has more than half of the world's 2000 symphony orchestras and more than 85 percent of the symphony orchestra musicians are amateurs.

Large Percentage of Class Of '64 in Grad School

Where do Middlebury students go after graduation?

A glimpse at a statistical profile of the class of 1964 reveals the following:

Career	Men	Women
Graduate school	38%	25%
Teaching	3%	16%
Armed Forces	22%	
Research, secretarial		7%
Business	10%	12%
Government,		
Peace Corps	6%	7%
Unclassifiable, undecided	21%	33%

Although not everyone can match the achievement of Richard Kim '59 who wrote the best selling novel *The Martyred* shortly after graduating from Middlebury, a random glance at the records of recent graduates shows that most ex-Middleburyites are presently engaged in varied and interesting activities.

Assistant Deans

Diane Alpern Parente '62 for example is now the acting assistant dean of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University. Another assistant to a dean is Susan Wigglesworth '63 who is at The American School in Lugano, Switzerland.

Irene Bristol '62 is living in a bamboo thatched-roof house in the Phillipines where she is teaching science for the Peace Corps. In Manila, Robert Young '64 is a trainee for the American International Re-insurance Company.

Chemist

Arthur Wood '62 who has worked in the Chemical Pharmac-

OTIS BARBER SHOP
Two Barbers
No Wait

logy Department of the American Cyanamid Company, is now studying for his Ph. D. at Harvard while Charles Cox '64 is studying international relations at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Among last year's graduates Deborah Gillette is a map editor at G.M.A. and Company, and Carol Clegg is a trainee at TIME INC.

Career Conference Set Dec. 4, 5

Career opportunities in 22 fields will be described in the annual Middlebury Career Conference scheduled for December 4 and 5, according to Carol Sue Tarbox '66, chairman of the recreation committee for the Board of Governors.

A keynote address by Peter Marshall '53, assistant director of personnel for the Norton Company, will open the conference Friday evening. A panel discussion on employment interviews and a reception will follow.

Discussions of particular careers are set for Saturday at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Dean Frederick Swift's statement concerning Middlebury's banshee-like noises was printed in full by the University of New Hampshire's college paper.

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Open Hours Proposed For Campus Sororities

By SANDRA STEINGLASS NEWS EDITOR

Women are demanding equal rights again. Middlebury's six sororities have proposed that their rooms be opened to mail visitors during the same weekend hours as the fraternities, according to Marguerite Dupuis '65, Panhellenic Council president.

The proposal for open hours, she said, stems from last spring's social reforms which opened fraternities for informal visits. If passed, the resolution would include men visitors, as well as any independent and affiliated women who are not first semester freshmen.

Guests would be chaperoned, a minimum of three persons would be required at any time, and guest books would be installed.

Final Complication

Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, has indicated her support of the proposal. However, the ruling can not be considered further until five of the six sororities check to see that their national organizations do not forbid unchaperoned visiting

hours. After the nationals have been contacted, the rule will be brought before the Student Association. If approved, it will then be presented for final evaluation by the Student Life Com-

mittee. Miss DuPuis hopes that preliminaries may be completed in time for the committee's December meeting.

Sunday Visitors

Open houses of a different sort were held by three of the sororities Sunday. Freshman women were invited to visit Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Theta Chi Omega as an introduction to sororities at Middlebury.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa will hold similar open sessions this Sunday. The rooms will be open to independent as well as freshman women Sunday from 2-4.

Midd Gamesmen Stalk Odd Quarry

By RICK HAWLEY

A deer is a deer is a deer, as they say.

A rat, however, is another story altogether. And just that story was released specially to THE CAMPUS wildlife editor editor this week by an anonymous agent of the Middlebury Ratmen.

"Our purpose," the agent said, "is to close with rats and to

kill them either by firepower or frontal assault."

The arenas named for this sporting spectacle were the Waybury and East Middlebury garbage dumps.

The Ratmen

The contestants are "thousands of squealing rats" and a hard core of about five seasoned ratmen "who are generally in the bag," the agent explained in the hunter's jargon.

"Rat shooting as such," he continued, "is very simple. The sportsman needs only a small caliber rifle or pistol with a flashlight taped to the barrel."

(The flashlight, he hastily went on to explain, is necessary only for very dark days. He cautioned that it is illegal to shoot rats at night in Vermont.)

Brutal Approach

And there is presently in practice a refinement to rat shooting, termed "rat clubbing."

Rat clubbing requires group coordination between a "beater" and a squad of "stickmen." The "beater" begins at the center of the dump and, by stomping and screaming and thrashing about in the garbage, herds the angry rats towards the stickmen who are waiting at the dump's edge.

Basic Fundamentals

Then the "stickmen," each wielding two large sticks, lift the rats off the ground with one stick and "crack them in the head" with the other.

Our agent indicated that wearing high boots and tying pants cuffs closed are fundamental precautions of the sport, as "an angry rat will crawl up your leg."

As to future activity, our agent was reluctant to give information, except to reveal that the "ultimate rat weapon" had been conceived and that you make it with a shot gun and a saw.

Rattlesnakes are found both in very humid and very dry climate.

GOODNIGHT, MURIEL,
YOU OLD
TROOPER YOU

SEPC Examines Honors

An examination of independent study programs at Middlebury was recently completed by the Student Educational Policy Committee. As a result, the group headed by Wally Lord '65 has formulated several plans to increase student awareness of and participation in these programs.

The study showed, among other things, that a number of students who could have applied for honors in their major did

not, either because they were incognizant of the possibilities for individual research or because they were not encouraged to attempt it.

To help underclassmen learn about the opportunities for independent study in the various departments, the SEPC plans to sponsor in March a series of talks by juniors and seniors on programs available in their major.

Similar talks on department programs by faculty members may also be scheduled. The committee hopes to work with the faculty in providing more information on independent study to students and to put out some sort of pamphlet outlining possibilities for such study.

Also in connection with honors programs, Lord's group has urged that a fund be set up to meet the expenses involved in an honors project. The committee found that other students do not need financial aid for such a project. The Department of Financial Aid would grant such assistance along with the usual scholarship if it is shown to be needed.

Any student interested in giving a talk on his major or who has any suggestions about independent study should write to Wally Lord, Box 755. Juniors interested in joining the SEPC should speak to the head of the department in which they are majoring.



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Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive \$250 travel grants. It is possible to earn \$300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, shipboard, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

CAMPUS

THEATRE

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7 & 9 P.M.

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FARRELL'S MEN'S SHOP

On Campus This Week

Klein to Lecture On Bellow, Novel

"Saul Bellow and the Novel of the 1950's" will be examined in a lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in Proctor Lounge.

Dr. Marcus Klein, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University and has been an assistant professor of English at Barnard College for the past seven years, will address students and faculty. He is the author of the recently published *After Alienation: American Novels in Mid-Century* and has contributed extensively to popular and scholarly periodicals.

The program is sponsored by the Department of English, Drama and Speech.

Ski Movie Viewing Set

Middlebury students will have a chance to dream about their favorite winter pastime as they watch Dick Barrymore's movie *Snow Motion*.

This full length color film will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Municipal Auditorium and will feature scenes from the Ninth Winter Olympics at Innsbruck.

Tickets are now available at the Skihaus. Reserved seats may be purchased for \$2.50 with general admission tickets selling for \$1.50 if purchased in advance. General admission tickets will sell for \$2.00 at the door. The Skihaus is also providing door prizes for the event.

Support Our Advertisers.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19:
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, Wright Memorial Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
IRC Film, 6:45 p.m., Monroe 303.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20:
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, Wright Memorial Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
Public Lecture (Dept. of English, Drama) by Marcus Klein, (4:00 p.m., Proctor Lounge, Mr. Littlefield, chairman.)
Dessert — open to campus. (5:30-7:30 p.m., Proctor Lounge.)
Sigma Kappa.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21:
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, Wright Memorial Theatre, 8:00 p.m.
Woodmen's Weekend, Bread Loaf, 1:30 p.m.
Ski Movie, Municipal Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22:
Kappa Kappa Gamma Reception (2:00-5:00 p.m. Proctor Lounge.)
Vermont Symphony Orchestra (8:15 p.m., Field House)

MONDAY, NOV. 23:
One-Acts Try-outs (3:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m., Wright Theatre)
Celebrity Series, Mr. Willem L. Oltmans (Chapel, 8:15 p.m.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 24:
Talbot Brothers Concert (McCullough Gym, 8:00 p.m.)

MONDAY, NOV. 30:
All-Sorority Party, Panhellenic Council (8:30-10:30 p.m., Proctor Lounge)
Newman Club, Mass for the repose of the soul of John Fitzgerald Kennedy (Mead Chapel, 4:00-5:00 p.m., All denominations welcome.)

Pool Tournament To End Tomorrow

The first pool tournament of the year is currently underway in the Proctor Hall Game Room.

The grand prize, to be awarded after the final match tomorrow night, is an Italian jointed cue stick with case, valued at \$28.

Play for the single-elimination-type tournament began Monday. Regulation rules were used throughout the matches.

Mark Twain refused to invest money in Alexander Graham Bell's telephone.

Coffee Hour Will Grace Pearsons

A weekly coffee hour for faculty and students is being initiated tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Pearsons living room. All students, both men and women, are welcome to attend and to invite faculty members.

Mrs. Mae Brown, Pearsons' house mother, is arranging the Friday afternoon social gathering in an attempt to revive informal, student-faculty discussions of past years. If tomorrow's session is well-received, the practice will be continued.

In the approaching colder months, the spacious living room, its fireplace and the coffee, may encourage students and faculty to congregate, Mrs. Brown explained.

In the intramural hockey competition, Pi Beta Phi emerged victorious by beating Battell South in the finals.

Tryouts Set For Monday

Tryouts for the student directed one-act plays to be presented in January are set for 3:30 and again at 8 p.m. Monday in Wright Theatre.

The four plays scheduled this year are:

Purgatory by William B. Yates, Judy Pendleton '65; *Infancy* by Thornton Wilder, Tom Bullard '66; *Rising of the Moon* by Lady Gregory, Margaret Dunn '66; and *The Private Ear* by Peter Shaffer, Michael Severeid '66.

Scripts for the plays are available at the Wright Theatre box office.

Placement

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Friday: South Huntington Long Island Public Schools
Saturday: Peace Corps Qualifying Test 8:30 a.m. Alumni Center

DORIA'S

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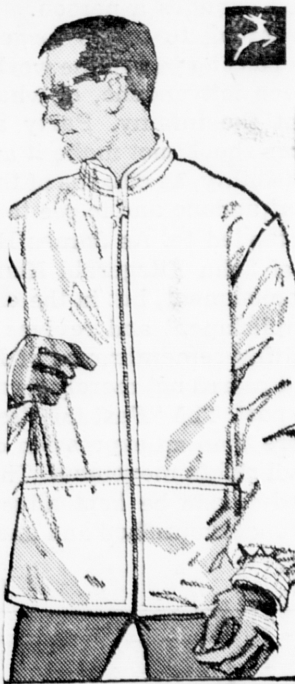
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The Campus

HOWARD B. TOLLEY

Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

One Year Later

"Time seems to be trying to make amends to John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Robbed of his years, he is being rewarded and honored in death as he never was in life. Deprived of the place he sought in history, he has been given in compensation a place in legend. What was a monstrous personal and historic crime a year ago is now something even more elemental and enduring: It is symbol of the tragedy and caprice of life, and it is likely to be remembered by the novelists and the dramatists long after the historians have gone to other things."

So reads the opening paragraphs of James Reston's article in the NEW YORK TIMES Magazine Section last Sunday. Not only the novelists and dramatists will remember the tragedy of a year ago, but also the students. As the symbol of America's promises for the future, students share with John Kennedy this quest for better things to come.

A year ago Sunday, the campus was deeply affected by the shock and grief of the assassination. We sat on that cloudless Friday afternoon, hunched over radios.

In the days of mourning which followed, many families across the nation were brought together by the shared sorrow. But for us at Middlebury, Thanksgiving Recess was still some days off, and the grief had to be borne away from home, in the fellowship of the College community. The Chapel, and the dormitory and the fraternity found students congregated. Many did not want to be alone; many did. Some did not say much; others prattled on in disbelief. All felt something new, a bond of sympathy which came from sharing this burden. The preoccupation with self gave way before mourning of the nation and the world.

We, the students, have been spared the experience of a war, or an epidemic, or a depression. For most of us Kennedy's death was the first REAL tragedy in our lives. Tragedy changes a person.

It is wrong to try to forget November 22, 1963. Kennedy's passing jarred the world into an awareness of what had been left undone, of what might have been done to prevent the infamy. Party affiliations or personal preferences should not make it any easier to forget. It is our responsibility, as citizens of the future, to remember what was left undone and to see to it that the unfinished business is tended to. As James Reston points out, "The tragedy of John Fitzgerald Kennedy was greater than the accomplishment, but in the end the tragedy enhances the accomplishment and revives the hope."

A fitting remembrance of November 22 should look to the future and not merely dwell upon the mournful events of the past. The "Fast for Freedom" Sunday evening can be more than an expression of Middlebury's concern for the civil rights movement. The vigor and hope which was Kennedy's can be kept alive by just such a gesture of aid to undernourished and underprivileged Negroes in the South.

SES

Hitchcock Is Making Study Of Bat Migration, Age

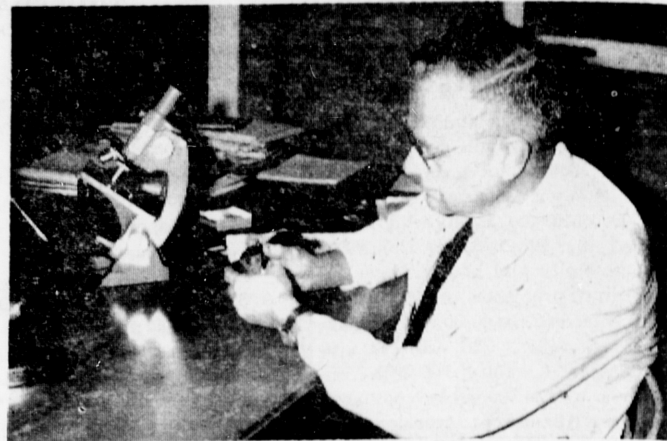
By JAMES TROMBETTA

As Spring comes to release the land from the icy thrall of winter, so the bats of New England, freed from their hibernation, swarm out of their caves to scatter toward Cape Cod. For the past two summers the bats of a particular cave in Dorset, Vermont have emerged wearing bands requesting that anyone who sees the bat notify FNW-SERV — the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Responsible for labelling the Dorset bats is Dr. Harold Hitchcock, professor of biology, who is making a study of the migration pattern of bats under a grant from the National Science Foundation. With Dr. Wayne Davis and groups of students, Dr. Hitchcock has made several trips to the cave in Dorset to band the animals as they hibernate.

Response of people who find the bats is the primary source of information. "People kill them in their houses, or the cat brings them in," Dr. Hitchcock said. The Fish and Wildlife Service sends both the finder and bander a sheet of information concerning the bat's species. The finder also receives an additional page of information about the study itself.

The role of bats in the trans-



Prof Harold Hitchcock

mission of rabies is a second subject of investigation. Dr. Hitchcock worked with Gordon Kenyon on this problem for the State of Massachusetts' Department of Health. The question was generated "in 1953 when somebody definitely got the virus from a bat."

Apparently bats would not cause an epidemic of the disease, for they may be very poor transmitters; "Even rabid bats could bite most people on the hand, and they might not get it," Dr. Hitchcock commented, "but if it takes, it'll kill you."

Life-Span Studied

Dr. Hitchcock is also interested in determining how long

bats live. The problem in this area is that bats, young or old, look pretty much the same, especially in hibernation. Certain bats have been found to have lived as long as 24 years. "The average bat can't look forward to any such age though, I'm sure," Dr. Hitchcock remarked.

At one time Dr. Hitchcock was involved in determining what makes the homing pigeon home. This study entailed following flocks of them in an airplane. The care and feeding of the birds, however, proved to be too much of a bother. "Bats are much more convenient," he asserts.

Beyond These Hills

By ALAN MAGARY
Executive Editor

UMass Newspaper Staff Publish or Perish Policy

The University of Massachusetts *Collegian* recently did a spoof on both Harvard and the policy of faculty "publish or perish."

"Two hundred Harvard students staged an angry rally recently to protest the dismissal of several popular young instructors," began the article.

"The controversy swirls around four teachers in the History of Religions Department who have published little.

"One, an assistant professor, taught a popular course in early Christianity, but wrote nothing. On, mild days, he habitually

shepherded his class to a small mountain for his lecture."

Not only did department officials charge that his lectures were given "in an unscholarly manner" and "amounted to little more than sermonizing," but they were also "concerned about the professor's dubious parentage."

Another dismissed teacher says the *Collegian*, was an expert in Jewish theology who had composed only ten sentences while at Harvard. The department charged that even these were written by someone else.

"The Faculty also dismissed one of the department's more prolific members, whose work includes 95 theses. The department had complained that nailing the theses to the instructor's door did not constitute an acceptable mode of scholarly publication."

† † †

Smith Faculty Group Suggests Four-Course Plan.

A faculty ad hoc committee at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., recently recommended a total of 26 curriculum changes, including a four-course plan and a revised calendar.

According to *The Sophian* "the committee advocates a four-course two-semester program because of the 'frantic rather than reflective' atmosphere. To provide even more relief, the committee suggests a six-day suspension of classes in the middle of the fall term.... This vacation would replace Thanksgiving recess which the

Committee says comes too late in the term to provide relief and too near Christmas vacation....Classes would be completed before Christmas."

The committee also recommended that a two-week "projects period" be set aside after Christmas recess for completion of term papers and other projects. It also proposed the abolition of all distribution requirements except those in science and foreign language. There are eight area requirements for Smith students at present.

The committee's report outlined the reasoning behind the recommendations by saying, "It is widely believed that liberal arts education is being jeopardized by the needs and values which derive from a technologically oriented culture.

"The stronger the importunities of technology, however, the larger the need for humanistically centered training to balance them.

"Yet it would be foolhardy to plan a future which did not take into account the changes which are taking place....

"The intention of these proposals is to provide for the upgrading of Smith's academic program....The quality of education at Smith depends upon the calibre of its students and faculty, and secondarily on a curriculum plan which encourages rather than frustrates the development of individual interests....

"Perhaps the most important conclusion is that planning in the broadest sense must be continuous."

Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

The student newspaper of Middlebury College published every Thursday in the College year, except official College holidays.

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Opinions expressed on the editorial page do not necessarily reflect the official position of the College. Signed columns, letters and articles are the responsibility of the writer.

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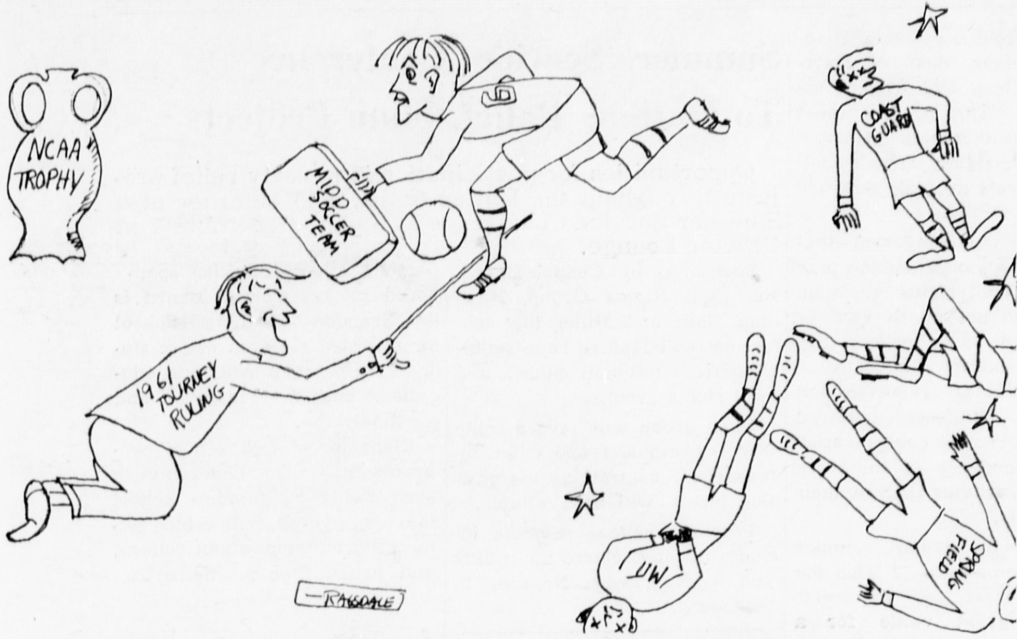
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THE LAST ONE IS THE TOUGHEST

To The Editor

Letters to the editor must be signed in ink; names will be withheld on request. THE CAMPUS reserves the right to edit letters over 250 words.

110 Desks

To the Editor:

Our independent researchers in the field, always keen to the sentiments of the populace and sensing the spirit of inter-fraternity competition, conducted a survey. Their findings were as follows:

FREQUENCY OF INSCRIPTIONS ON DESKS IN MUNROE HALL

Munroe Hall No. 104, No. 201 and No. 308

110 Desks

Correct as of Nov. 11 1964

Rank	Organization	No.	%
1	DKE	90	81.8
2	ATO	86	78.2
3	KDR	65	59.1
4	DU	41	46.4
5	PKT	49	44.5
6	TC	46	41.8
7	ZP	39	35.5
8	CP	37	33.7
9	SE	29	26.4
10	ASP	20	18.2
11	DDD	19	17.4
12	KKG	15	13.6
13	Slug	14	12.7
14	"65"	13	11.8
15	"69"	13	11.8
16	IFC	12	10.9
17	SK	10	9.1
18	AXD	7	6.4
19	Mets	7	6.4
20	TCO	6	5.5
21	PBP	5	4.6
22	ROTC	5	4.6
23	GDI	4	3.6
24	"68"	3	2.7
25	PBK	2	1.8
26	SEX	2	1.8
27	E-MC2	2	1.8
28	BOG	0	0.0

Respectfully submitted,

Rick Church '66

Edwin Alexander '67

Fred H. Eppenberger '65

Inconsistent

To the Editor:

I think I share with many students' feelings of disappointment that Middlebury's Soccer team was not allowed to play in the NCAA play-offs this year. It seems somewhat inconsistent to allow the Ski team to participate in post-season events while barring the Soccer team.

In an article in the *Stimulus* last year, a faculty member maintained that Middlebury should strive to achieve better than a "gentleman's 'C' average" in all respects. The gist

of the article was that the College should actively seek good athletes since in many instances sports coverage was the only way that a school received any publicity at all. While granting that sports should not be over-emphasized, he said that athletic



publicity would not hurt a school. In fact, it would draw the attention of non-athletes as well as athletes, and cause the public to discover what and where Middlebury is.

This year we fielded a Soccer team worthy of national interest. As reported in *THE CAMPUS* of November 12, "the success of the 1964 season is undoubtedly due to the overall strength and depth throughout the line-up rather than to outstanding play of a few individuals." Thus it appears that the team, as well as having its own intrinsic merits, would certainly have put Middlebury on the map and directed attention to our cloistered order of Middlebury College. Since President Armstrong is concerned about the survival of the small liberal arts college why has he, or the Board of Trustees, denied one method of aiding that survival? The expense surely cannot be greater than others the College incurs in its other recruiting programs. Thus it seems unfortunate that a team that played so well as to be considered for national recognition should be denied it by a college which needs such recognition if reports concerning Negro recruitment, as well as its overall program, are to be believed.

Nathaniel B. Cheney '67
November 13, 1964

Demoralized

To the Editor:

Last Thursday afternoon, two weeks and one day after the Varsity Soccer Team's last scheduled game, Coach Joe Mor-

rone received word that President James Armstrong had decided to prevent that team from participating in the 1964 N.C.A.A. National Soccer Tournament.

In a letter to Athletic Director Walter Nelson, the President offered essentially two reasons for his decision: that he felt it was not the intention of the Trustees to allow Middlebury teams to participate in post-season play, and that this particular tournament would not warrant the necessary financial outlay. Dr. Armstrong added that this decision had been reached only after much deliberation.

This year the soccer team had an 8-1-0 record, its best; its defensive record may be the best in New England. It will have several regionally honored players, and perhaps one or two na-

(Continued on Page 11)

Armstrong Gives Reasons For Tournament Decision

At the request of several student leaders of the college President James Armstrong prepared the following statement concerning his decision to prohibit the soccer team's participation in NCAA tournament this fall.

Statement on Request for Post-Season Soccer Games

My decision not to approve a request to permit post-season soccer games was neither taken lightly nor without awareness of possible misunderstanding. I therefore wish to explain the reason for my decision — a decision identical with that which I made last year when I received a similar request from the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

A decision of this kind is not simple. There are certainly grounds for different points of view. Nonetheless, a decision had to be made and made by me. The special "Late Bulletin" of *THE CAMPUS*, 12 November 1964, gives a fair report of the essentials. Let me restate them.

I take the intent of our current policy — that there shall be no post-season games except in the discretion of the President — to mean that the College believes it wise for Middlebury teams not to engage in post-season games. Because a team has been successful is no reason in itself to disregard the intent of the policy since the question of post-season games only arises when there is a very successful season. The assumption underlying the policy is, I believe, that post-season games do not in general serve the educational interests of the institution. Hence, the line between seasons must be drawn somewhere so that one sport ends and another begins. The terminus is determined in advance by schedule.

There is, of course, the difficulty that in allowing the possibility of an exception, the policy becomes contingent upon an AD HOC decision. My decision in this case is consistent with my decision last year, and yet it is AD HOC even as the recommendation of the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee is also, I understand, AD HOC. It is my hope that we may be able to formulate in the near future a policy which will serve the interests of Middlebury College as a whole and which will eliminate the recurrent element of contingency. I have asked the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee to recommend to me a policy which I can carry for approval to the Board of Trustees.

The cost of the post-season games did bear upon my decision, but only secondarily. When I considered the other compelling needs of the College, it did not seem to me proper to authorize a supplementary budget in the amount involved. Middlebury has a strong budget for a rather substantial athletic program — both inter-collegiate and intramural. Freshman spring sports and a new coach were added to the athletic budget this year.

Finally, I want to state publicly my conviction that our regular athletic program has an important place in the life of the College. I congratulate the Middlebury soccer team on its outstanding record. I also wish to thank Mr. Morrone for his support of my decision and to commend him for his leadership as a member of our Middlebury coaching staff.

James I. Armstrong, President

Rushing in Mixed Dorms? IFC President Says No

By JOHN RIKER
President, IFC

I think that from a fraternity point of view, the dormitory integration of the freshmen and upperclassmen is highly desirable.

I say this mainly with the problem of rushing in mind. As the system now stands, with freshmen men and upperclassmen separated in different dormitories, about the only upperclassmen a freshman gets to meet are his junior fellow and

a few very social, outgoing brothers who will take him to Green Mountain, go out drinking with him, etc.

In other words, when it comes time to choose a fraternity in the fall, a rushee probably knows, per house, one junior fellow and four or five of the best rushers.

But what about the other forty-five members in the house, the solid backbone of each house, the boys who do not have time to go to the Mountain or

out drinking because they only have enough time to devote to their schoolwork and present relationships?

In our present system he can not. But in an integrated dormitory situation he can, because these students will be living all around him.

Some people say that integrated dorms would mean uncontrollable dirty rushing, but I think that it would completely abolish dirty rushing, for dirty rushing is always built on superficial, often security-seeking relationships. These relationships would prove to be meaningless, if not detrimental, in an integrated dormitory situation in which relations can be built on a more personal and intellectual level.

With integrated dorms, fraternity affiliation would have much more of a basis than what often now tends to be a superficial social one, and the fraternities would themselves be greatly improved. But not only the rushee, but the fraternities would also benefit if the men's dormitories at Middlebury College were integrated.

President Johnson Issues Thanks

In response to a telegram of congratulations from ten Middlebury students, President Lyndon B. Johnson this week mailed the following statement to the "Students of Middlebury College":

Your thoughtful personal message is deeply appreciated. Mrs. Johnson joins with me in thanking you. The unity of the American people, demonstrated in this election, is both a great trust and a great opportunity for us all. I pray that we may work together, as we have voted together, to keep our country safe, strong and successful as we continue our responsible efforts to assure freedom's victory in a world of peace.

Dartmouth Joins in Exchange With Negroes At Southern Colleges

By ALAN MAGARY
Executive Editor

Seven Dartmouth students and five southern Negro students are taking part in Dartmouth's exchange program with Negro colleges.

Four students are in Hanover from Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., and one from Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. Dartmouth, in turn sent four juniors to Fisk, one to Miles, and a junior and a senior to Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.

"People are in the program

for a lot of different reasons," said Thomas Mitchell '65, chairman of the Exchange Committee, "but I think the main one is to see what life is like in another educational environment, just as if one were participating in the foreign study program in France or Spain.

The Dartmouth of November 5 reports that the southern students are taking a full course load and participating in those activities they wish. Students pay tuition at their own colleges.

"This program is not a so-

ciological field trip," said Thaddeus Seymour, dean of Dartmouth College and project coordinator. "The project must have as its dominant principle academic integrity. The sociological aspects are only a fringe benefit."

Mitchell too suggested that the program's organization play down the civil rights question. "People do not go to Fisk or Miles for the same reasons they go to Mississippi," he said.

The "Daily D" reported that the Negro students involved "have found the concentration and independence of the work here to be greater than at their own schools."

One Negro student, a junior at Fisk, remarked, "I wish the program were for an entire year. Its great value for a southern Negro student is that

Summer Service Conference To Outline Relief, Slum Projects

Opportunities for participation in poverty relief projects throughout the United States next summer at a Summer Service Conference at 8 p.m. December 7 in Proctor Lounge.

Sponsored by Chapel Board, the Civil Rights Group, Newman Club and Hillel the conference will feature representatives from national church and civil rights groups.

Each group will have a table where pamphlets and other information, as well as registration forms, will be available.

Possible welfare projects include helping clean up slums and working with Negroes in the South.

Among other activities sponsored by the Chapel Board is the Brandon Training School for retarded children where students help teach religious education, speech therapy, and psycho-drama.

Plans for church school programs are also underway in such fields as Sunday school teaching, youth fellowship guidance, discussions about college, and urban race problems.

Improvement . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

Concerning academic procedure, a number of students complained about the restrictions on cutting two days before and after a vacation. Also criticized were the "three cuts per semester" regulations and the practice of Saturday classes.

In the field of athletics, the usual plea for better teams and a better freshman sports program was named. In addition,

Another bitter freshman, upon viewing the field house said, "One lousy training room with only two benches."

Most students objected to the proposed increase in the size of the student body, preferring instead the present size. Many, however, wanted increased diversification among the students.

Many freshmen were curious about the new words "dirty rushing." "What's wrong with it, anyway?" said one. Another complained, "The IFC is damned obnoxious about the whole affair."

Only one person mentioned fraternities in particular, saying that "fraternity-faculty relations should be improved."

There were assorted complaints and suggestions encompassing such vital items as slacks in the library (girls), pop machines in the dormitories, soap machines in the bathrooms, softer toilet paper, and more atmosphere in the Crest Room.

It gives him a consciousness of the disparities between two educational systems. The psychological effect of it builds a feeling that he has been discriminated against in the South."

The student from Miles College found that "most southern Negro schools are inadequate. One begins to see how a school is really lacking and what can be done about it."

"So far, observed Dean Seymour, "the program has worked out wonderfully well. It is not structured at all & this is in many ways its greatest beauty." He noted that Dartmouth students may take courses at other schools anytime they choose. Readmission to Dartmouth in these cases is "routine," but not "automatic."

Other colleges operating a southern Negro student exchange include: Smith, Colgate, Pomona, Tufts, Oberlin, Pembroke, Mt. Holyoke, and Bowdoin. Middlebury's Student Life Committee 2 weeks ago recommended that the College consider establishing an exchange program here.

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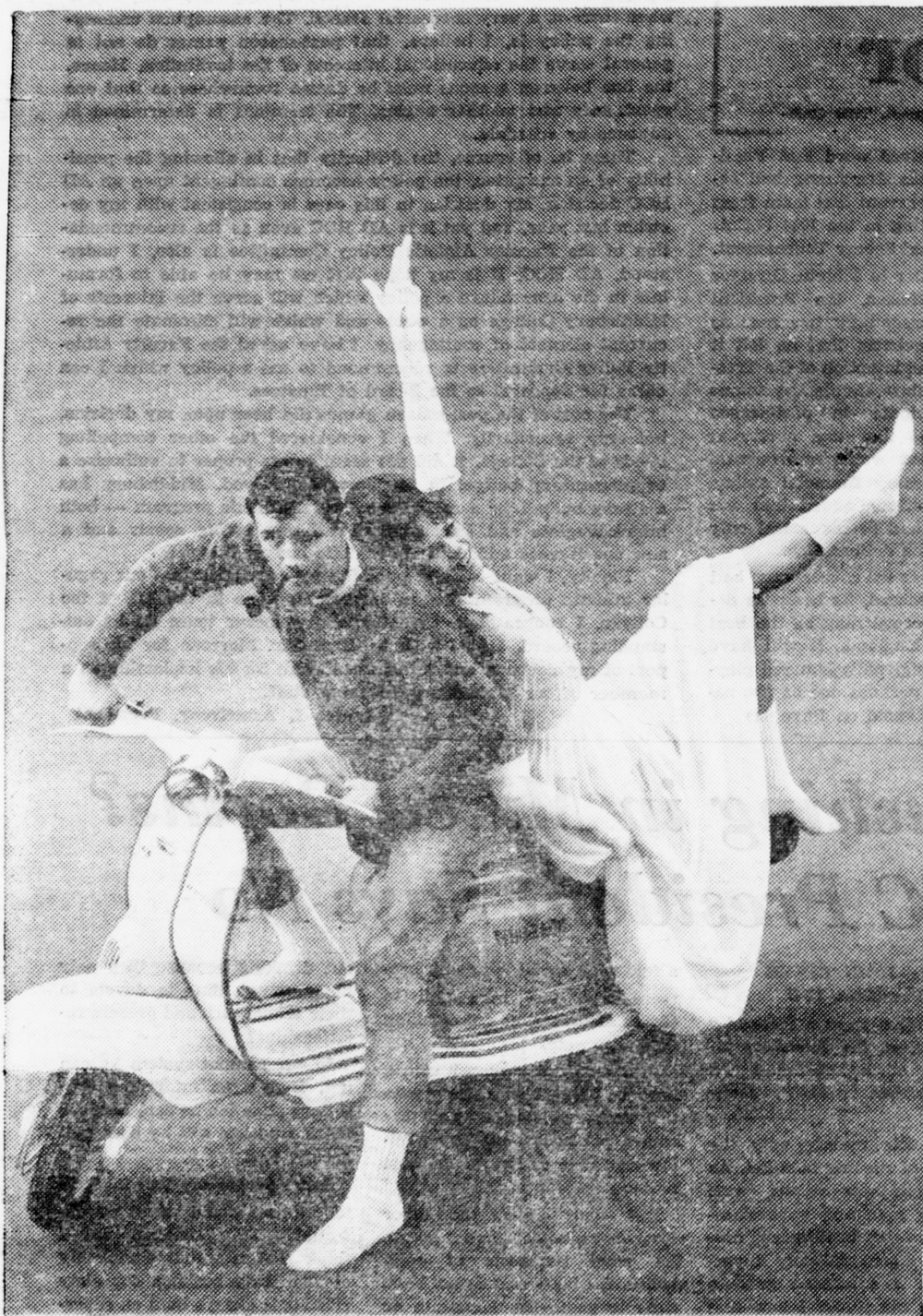
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WHERE HAVE ALL THE 'FLOWERS' GONE? — Well, the 'flowers' are sitting in boxes in the Proctor Hall kitchen. They were uprooted plastic leaf by celluloid stem from the Crest room last week. Photo by Westin

C. R. Imitation Plant Uprooted

The Crest Room flower box, the same floral wonder mysteriously pilfered, hidden and finally returned last week, has been removed from Middlebury's Snack bar for an indefinite period of time.

According to Mr. Gordon Bridges, director of dining halls and

dormitory operations, removal of the flower box was in no way related to last week's "theft." The "flowers," Bridges explained were in an unattractive condition, having been picked apart by nervous Middlebury students.

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Discard Your Violin; Be A Woodsman Saturday

Woodman's Weekend, that strange phenomenon that induces music major, pool shark, and sorority sophisticate to discard violin, cue, and Amy Vanderbilt in favor of the hale and hearty, is slated for Saturday at the Breadloaf Campus.

Alpine skills, competitive events, square dancing, and a steak barbecue will highlight the traditional weekend.

Invited to participate in this year's competition will be teams from West Point, U. of Mass., Dartmouth, U of Toronto, and UVM. The Middlebury Mountain Club, sponsor of the festivities will also field a team as will Skyline and the Skyline tryouts. In fact, all students are invited to form teams and participate in the events.

Competition in the practical arts of fire building, log rolling, sawing, splitting, pulp throwing, speed sawing and felling will be featured.

According to Mountain Club

President Craig Smith '65, the traditional overnight sojourn in the hills has been ruled out this year due to cold weather.

Buses will leave at 12:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon for Breadloaf.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING?

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2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 11 p. m.;
Sundays at 5, 7, 8, and 10
p. m.

Thursday
7-8 Bryan (Folk Festival)
8-10 Wright (Concert Hall)
10-11 Ballin (Top 10)
11-1 Elliott (The Sound of Jazz)

Friday
2-4 Chambers & Dunn
(Matinee)
4-6 Coutts (R&R)
6-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Kind (Music in German)
7-8 Hord (Folk Festival)
8-10 Plant (Concert Hall)
10-11 Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Harlow

Saturday
8- Hockey - CMR (away)
Sunday
2-6 Plant (Opera)
6-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 MacDonough (Showtime)
8-10 Concert Hall
10-11 Harlow (Top 10)
11-1 Lund (From Dust to Dust)

Monday
2-4 Lindemann (Matinee)
4-6 Ballin (R&R)
6-6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30-7 Parent (Music in Russian)
7-8 Wright (Folk Festival)
8-10 Michaels (Concert Hall)
10-11 Conant (Top 10)
11-1 Nightingale

Tuesday
2-4 Napoli (Matinee)
4-6 O'Connell (R&R)
6-7 Dinner Concert
7-8 Jackson (Folk Festival)
8-10 Concert Hall
10-11 R. Cook (Top 10)
11-1 Carter

A Final Reminder TO Liberal Arts Majors

You must apply by Nov. 27th
to be eligible to take NSA's
Professional Qualification Test

The PQT itself won't be given until Saturday, December 12th, but, in order to take the test and qualify for a career position with the National Security Agency, you must stop by the College Placement Office, pick up your PQT brochure, and mail in the enclosed application card NO LATER THAN FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH. You are not under any obligation to NSA if you take this test, but all Liberal Arts majors (Mathematicians excepted) must pass the PQT before they can be considered.

Remember—whatever your specialty—finance & accounting, personnel, business administration, data systems programming, political science, history, languages or linguistic research . . . you can make immediate use of your college-acquired capabilities with the National Security Agency, headquarters for secure communications research and development . . . unusual design refinements for computer and edp systems . . . and cryptologic techniques.

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Pucksters to Open at CMR Saturday; Soph Prospects Promise Improvement

The skating Panthers open their season Saturday in a contest with College Militaire Royale, St. Jean, Quebec. Coach Wendy Forbes, in his first year at the helm feels that the boys should be ready for their initial test after scrimmaging Norwich Tuesday.

The outlook this year must be for a vast improvement over last winter's poor 4-19 record. St. Lawrence has been dropped from the Panthers' schedule, while Merrimack, American International College and the University of Connecticut are recent additions. Added strength resulting from the return of Pete Treska and Tom Yaw, two fine freshman linemen of two years ago, should bring a better than .500 season.

Up front Coach Forbes is skating three lines. The "red" line of Treska, Yaw, and last year's high scorer, Wayne Halliwell, is a well-coordinated unit and will be the power line. The "gold" line has co-captain Tim Carey with Bob Dorf and George Walker. Two fine sophomores, Dick Hall and John Sylvester, will skate with senior Dave Jensen on the "green" line.



SMILING HOCKEY CO-CAPTAINS, Larry Leahy (left) and Tim Carey (right), flank coach Wendy Forbes.

line.

Co-captain Larry Leahy leads a crew of experienced defenseman and will be paired with junior Freeman Allen. The other backliners are Jobe Stevens, Davis Webbe, and sophomore Huck Fairman.

At the goal, Forbes has senior Ted Morse, junior Luke Dupuy, and last year's fine freshman netminder Peter Brown. The team's performance this

year will depend, to a great extent, on improved goaltending.

With the squad rounding into condition and the linemen beginning to click, Coach Forbes is optimistic about the team's prospects for a winning season.



"Set it up, set it up!" "Spike it!" "Use your fist!" "Watch the net!" "Foul! Wadda mean you didn't see it, Ref!" "No, no, the score is 13-11, not 13-10!" "We killed them in the first game; how did they ever manage to win the next two?" These are bits of shop talk heard around the volleyball court.

Look for these quotes to be repeated a few more times this season.

Last week saw five upset

games including SE's 5-15, 15-7 15-9 win over PKT and Hepburn's 10-15, 15-13, 15-11 conquest of DKE. Also, the Faculty lost the first set to DKE 15-10 before coming back to win 15-3, 15-9.

KDR scared SE 15-8, but succumbed to the Siggies in the next two sets, 15-10, 15-13. Having lost two of these turn-around matches, DKE finally won one, trimming the Independents 5-15, 15-6, 15-6.

Last week, President Armstrong refused the soccer team permission to attend the NCAA University Division Soccer Tournament, which begins this Saturday and continues through December 5. The President's decision was reported by a "Late Bulletin" in last Thursday's, Campus.

Squad Chooses Van Nes, Terry Grid Captains

Middlebury's 1965 grid-iron line-up will be led by newly-elected co-captains and guard Dave Terry, fullback Nick Van Nes. Nelson announced recent-Panther coach "Duke" ly.

Van Nes, "the best all-around player in the state," according to Nelson, operated from the fullback slot on offense this season, maneuvering his 195 pounds through opposing forward walls to the tune of a 3.6 yards per carry average.

Defensively Van Nes combined at linebacker with 190 lb. Terry to give the Panthers unusual strength at this most important position. Blitzing in on quarterbacks, crunching rival ball-carriers, or dropping back on pass defense, 38 and 65 were the most easily recognizable numbers of a defense that specialized in the big play.

Inside Story Aftermath

by Joe McLaughlin

President Armstrong's ruling of November 12 which forbids Middlebury's participation in the 1964 NCAA University Division Soccer Tournament came as a shock to most student members of the college community. However, several important facts have not been brought out that should have bearing on student discussion of the ruling.

The first misunderstanding is that the decision was primarily based on financial considerations. The President has emphasized that this is not true, and that although the soccer budget was a factor, the most important reason was that "post-season games in general do not serve the educational interest of the institution."

However before that statement was released this week, neither the president nor the Faculty Athletic Committee had defined the role of athletics at Middlebury by formulating a definite policy on post-season competition.

Last year an administration budget committee refused to allow the soccer team to attend a post-season tournament. Not four months later, the ski team was permitted to attend the NCAA championship meet at Dartmouth. As a result of these apparently conflicting decisions and in the absence of any statement or clear cut policy, students' hopes were allowed to grow.

Another current student misunderstanding regarding the soccer decision blames the President's office for delay in issuing a decision. However, the fact is that, although the last regularly scheduled soccer game was played October 28, and that it was evident in early October that Middlebury had an excellent chance to be invited to the tournament, a formal request and a project budget were not submitted to the President by the Athletic Department until November 5. Had the budget been submitted earlier, perhaps soccer team members might have been spared two weeks of futile training, not to mention anxiety.

One final point should be emphasized. The President's ruling and the Faculty Athletic Policy Committee recommendation that preceded it are AD HOC decisions. Middlebury College still lacks a clear statement of athletic policy, and the unfortunate misunderstandings of the past week can only underscore the need for such a statement within the present academic year.

With regard to the decision itself, THE CAMPUS supports the President's ruling as realistic in view of the College's aims and limited athletic resources. However, this newspaper most definitely considers the actual and immediate formation of a specific and comprehensive policy on post-season athletics to be more important than the content of that policy. It is essential that steps be taken to avoid the recurrence of the events of the past two weeks.

Basketball Outlook Better

By BRIAN BRY

Middlebury's basketball team is again looking forward to an improved season. Six returning lettermen and several promising competitors from past campaigns should give coach Gerry Alaimo some depth.

This year's club shows good size with Charlie Ladd 6'7" at center and Gerry Moppert 6'4", Pete Karlson 6' 3" and Rick Myatt 6'3", filling the forward positions.

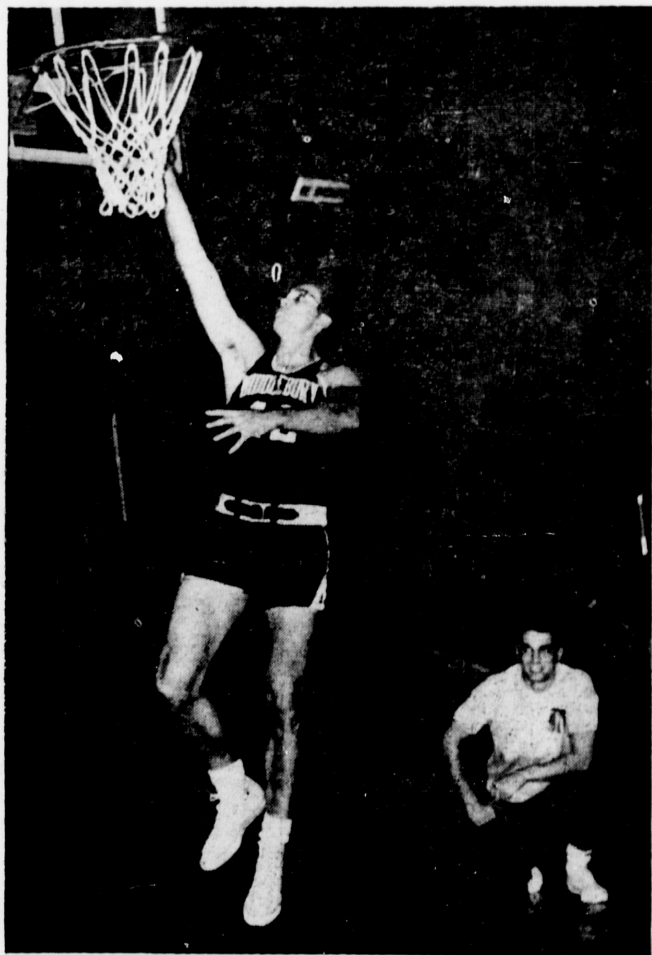
The only definite starter in the backcourt is Dick Ide. Along with Ide, Joe McLaughlin, John Jawistowski, Dave Nicholson and Dale Smith will be doing most of the ball handling.

Warm-up

The hoopsters have been practicing for about a month, and have shown both drive and determination. Against Castleton State in a pre-season scrimmage last week, Alaimo's men showed that they will be battling hard throughout the season. Although the team came out on the short end of the 63-62 tilt, Coach Alaimo was not dismayed. It is his pre-season strategy to experiment with as many combinations of players as possible in order to find a winning team.

Alaimo commented that one of the keys to success will be Myatt's performance. If he can play consistently good ball, the

(Continued on Page 11)



GOING HIGH to stuff in a lay-up in a recent practice is basketball captain Pete Karlson. New hoop mentor J. Gerard Alaimo looks on.

Photo by Westin

Letters To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 7)
tionally honored ones. It will rate at least second and possible first in New England competition. This year, the team would have received an N.C.A.A. bid.

The budget for post-season play would have been, at a maximum, about \$2300, possibly considerably less. The tournament would have entailed up to four additional games, one of which would possibly have been played at Middlebury. This year, the semi-finals and finals will be played at Brown University. The trip would have been comparatively short for the Middlebury team. Tournament publicity, in New England and in the East, will be considerable.

Middlebury Varsity Hockey and Basketball would have been

ca." He has likened this institution to a "thoroughbred horse," waiting only to be released beyond the starting gate.

I have absolutely no doubt that the President's recent decision came as the result of much thought (and some courage). I believe, however, that it is a decision which fails to recognize excellence, and to accord that excellence its due.

I believe that the decision, in a small way, perhaps, has served to promote mediocrity at Middlebury.

And I know that the decision has effectively demoralized the many individuals here committed to one area of modern educational life which is still apparently open to commitment.

Michael K. Heaney '65
November 16, 1964



TENDER TINTABULATION is this fellow's motto. Robert Parent '65 coaxes dinner melodies daily from Mead Chapel carillon. Photo by Westin

handicapped by the loss of several players in tournament play. But these players would have practiced with their respective teams part of each week, and the bulk of the playing season would have occurred well after the tourney finals.

In his letter, the President offered no explanation as to why he felt the Trustees might be opposed to post-season competition. Before his refusal, he had directed the F.A.P.C. (Faculty Athletic Policy Committee) to come to a preliminary decision regarding this tournament, and received from that group unanimous approval. Having reversed that decision, Dr. Armstrong has further directed the F.A.P.C. to draft a tentative policy in regard to post-season play.

The President, in his letter, offered no explanation as to why he considered participation in this particular tournament undeserving of financial support. Last winter, under his administration, the Varsity Ski Team received an N.C.A.A. bid to the 1964 National Tournament held at Dartmouth; they went. I have no figures regarding the cost of that venture.

Last year, Professor Horace Beck, in an article published in *Stimulus*, warned of the dichotomous attitude that could arise at Middlebury, i.e., that we either have a school full of good scholars and poor athletes, or the opposite. Professor Beck expressed the hope that this might be a false dichotomy, at least as regards Middlebury.

President Armstrong has frequently spoken of Middlebury's future development in terms of a journey on the "road to Ith-

ly enjoying the bells of the former. Hepburn reduces the volume and distorts the tone of the pleasant melodies seeking to drift unmolested along the ridge to the ears of eagerly awaiting Sophomores. Should this thoughtless mangling of beautiful, sweet music be allowed to continue?... depriving so many hard-working students of their gentle lullaby — that lulling music that brings sleep so easily to tired minds seeking to rest before trudging off down that cold hillside to their evening meal?

But it is not merely Stewart that suffers from this monstrosity—rather everyone who has walked upon the hill when the bells are ringing has experienced the Hepburn echo quality syndrome... there is the confusion of thought, the headache provoked by the jumbled rhythm, the nausea — everyone has been the victim of this sinister structure.

It may be inquired what is to be done about the Freshmen who live in the building... who daily complain about the bell — "Too long!" "Too loud!" they cry. The bells ring for a slight space of thirty minutes—a time that accounts for but 4 percent of our waking hours. Should these unconsiderate Freshmen be allowed to stand in the way of true music appreciation? NO! Down with Hepburn!

O. Hage '67

SA...

(Continued From Page 1)

Another resolution passed during the meeting will change the procedure for election of SA officers. The primary election will now be open to the entire student body, rather than exclusively to SA members.

Students interested in running for the positions of president or vice-president will petition for nomination. By popular vote in the primary, two candidates will be selected to run in the final election.

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Basketball...

(Continued from Page 10)

Panther forecourt will be powerful. Also up front is sophomore Karl Lindholm, a refugee from last year's frosh squad. Rounding out this year's team and giving it considerable depth are Paul Witterman, Richard Reller, Gil Sidoti, Phil Davis, and Gary Margolis.

Final Scrimmages

Coach Alaimo has two more scrimmages in which to shape his team to form. Tonight Middlebury will again face Castleton State, the game being played on the Panther home court immediately after the Middlebury freshmen scrimmage Castleton's frosh at 7 p.m. Alaimo's only prediction is that "we intend to show Middlebury some good basketball."

Monday, the team will travel to Plattsburg State Teachers' College for a final pre-season scrimmage.

The regular season opener is December 2 against Union at Schenectady, New York.

JFK Mass Set November 30

Newman Club will sponsor a mass in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy November 30 in Mead Chapel.

This date was chosen because, after November 29, the Catholic mass will be said for the most part in English. Newman Club hopes that since everyone will be able to understand, non-Catholics will attend the memorial mass.

Father Ward, Newman Club chaplain, will conduct the mass which will begin at 4 p.m. Because this day the Feast of St. Andrew is also celebrated, a requiem mass cannot be sung. The choir, however, will sing several hymns.

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PHONE OR WALK-IN

Dutch Journalist Oltmans To Lecture Here Monday

"The flying Dutchman," better known as Willem Oltmans, a Dutch journalist internationally known for his coverage of hot spots around the globe, will address Middlebury students and faculty at 8:15 p.m., Monday in Mead Chapel.

His lecture, "Peace Corps Diplomacy," will be the second in the 1964-65 Celebrity Series.

Netherlands-born and Yale-educated, Oltmans has been a permanent correspondent to the United States and to the United Nations for ten daily Dutch newspapers.

UPI Reporter

He formerly worked with United Press International in Europe and covered news events for various Dutch, European



WILLEM OLTMANS

and Asian news periodicals. His feature stories have been syndicated throughout the United States and the world by World Wide Press to a readership of 14,000,000.

As a result of family affilia-

tions and his experience as a Dutch journalist in Jakarta writing for Holland's best-known papers and magazines, Oltmans came to know personally many political and business leaders in Southeast Asia.

Biographer

Oltmans recently completed a biography on President Sukarno of Indonesia entitled *I Am Indonesia*.

According to one reviewer: "Mr. Oltmans has the enthusiasm of youth, the knowledge and understanding of a mature thinker, and the strength of his convictions. You may either agree or disagree with him but in either case, you stop to listen and learn."

Via his Dutch passport, Oltmans has been able to visit many areas normally out of bounds to American reporters; he has visited Cuba six times since Castro took over. In recent months he visited Asia, Africa, the Near East and Latin America.



THE IFC BALL had many surprises in store for those attending, even including an inquisitive photographer.

Photo by O'Neill

Formal Termed 'Success'; Draws 300, Loses Money

"It was a great success," commented John Riker '65, president of the Interfraternity Council, as he evaluated student reaction to IFC's formal Ball held Saturday night.

About 150 couples attended, Riker reported, adding that there was "an extremely good turnout" of faculty members and freshmen.

Riker disclosed, however, that the Ball resulted in a loss of \$130 to the IFC. He attributed this loss to the cost of two bands, totaling \$525. Riker felt that one band would have been adequate.

Total expenses for the affair approached \$640.

Riker concluded he hopes the formal Ball will become a tradition at the College.

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Faculty Commends IFC

President James Armstrong presented a letter of commendation to the Interfraternity Council at the group's meeting Monday. The statement drafted and unanimously approved by the faculty is as follows:

"WHEREAS the establishment of Delta Tau Omega as a local fraternity on our campus marks the end of racial and religious discrimination by fraternities in Middlebury College. Several years before equality of opportunity became the concern of the public conscience the Middlebury fraternity chapters them-

selves, under the leadership of the Interfraternity Council, commenced to work for the removal of the discriminatory membership practices of a number of the national organizations. This objective has been pursued with perseverance and on the whole with gratifying success. Only in two other instances has the Middlebury chapter been obliged to sever its national connection. And,

"WHEREAS it is by deliberate and voluntary choice of the brotherhoods, a choice not made without pain, that race, creed and color now have no influence in determining fraternity affiliation on the campus of Middlebury College,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED:

(1) that the Faculty express its pride in the abolition of discrimination by the fraternities at Middlebury College and in their efforts in contending for the principle of equality of opportunity.

(2) that the Faculty ask the President of the College to convey these sentiments to the Interfraternity Council and to the several fraternities.

(signed) James I. Armstrong

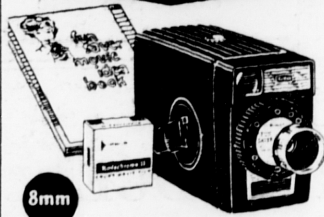
The Faculty
Middlebury College

Kennedy Chapel Program Sunday

A special program in memory of President John F. Kennedy will take place of the regular Vespers Service in Mead Chapel this Sunday at 4:45 p.m.

Emphasis in the program will be on the late President's life and readings from his speeches will be given by students.

The memorial service will include hymns and chapter readings but the sermon will be omitted. All Middlebury students and faculty are invited.



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